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Willis on Church Music.

First, let me tell you of my falling once more in the hands of my old friend Indispensable Brown, Beadle, of Grace Church, and Grand Chamberlain of Up-town,) and of my narrow escape from thanity in the listening to some music by his courteous introduction.

with the "forty years in the wilderness" which baggage has to undergo before its deliverance, when put into the hands of "Studiey's Express," I was detained over Sunday in New York on my return from Boston; and, hoping to be forgiven for attending divine service in my yesterday sahirt and stockings, I went to Grace Church in the afternoon. An excellent sermon from Dr. Taylor, and the music they have always at that heautiful and the music they have always at that beautiful place—ah, me!—such music as flies low over the breathless bosom of a lake, shedding the lifted drops, afterwards, with eddyings that reach the shore of your heart. You know what those tremulous cadences are, in the voice of Mrs. Bodesteln, chief chorrister at this church, and how inexpressible emotional is her sweet singing always. sibly emotional is her sweet singing, always.

But Brown came to me as I found my way out,
after service. The best organist in our country
was in the choir, (Mr. Morgan,) and, if I would stay till the congregation were gone, I should hear a little of his skill on the instrument.

From the various pleces he offered to play for me I chose the simplest—that great thunder-an-them of melody and majesty, "God save the Queen" —and not without remembrance of the boy whose mother is thus gloriously prayed for! Answered as the world-round iteration of this sublime prayer seems to be—with a mother reigning as if taken into God's holy keeping—may his reign prove to be the inherited goodness of such a life, as beautifully promised in the commandment!

The church was empty in a few minutes, all ex-cept two or three expectant listeners who lingered in the aisle; and the slow measures of the hymn was first murmured low, like the scarce articulate utterance of a prayer in solitude. With the dim-ness of the light upon the splendid architecture around, and with the absolute stillness of the atmosphere, this beginning was most impressively reverential. And then came the few notes of the air, played with massive solemnity and strengthlike the chant of a whole army on their kneesimpossible to hear without an awe that hushed the breath. And the variations commenced, pro gressing upward with the exquisite complexities of inspired composition—the original, simple air dominant throughout—and brain and heart, thus far, keeping pace with the anthem's stately tread. But, how describe the gathering together of all these wonders of sound, these miracles of surprises in harmony, and thundering them forth in one burst of a hallelujah, with the whole power of the player and his instrument! The hush of the deserted building, and the reverberating echoes from the arches of the vaulted roof, probably added to the effect—but I began to feel that strange sense of uncertain footbold upon earth which comes with the overtask of reason and sympathy. Borne to the limit-where mortal comprehension ceases and angels take up the hymn-and still the instrut on! I was losing the knowledge where I was reeling in an ecstacy of wonder, when the sublime hosanna was suddenly still-ceasing, I scarce knew how. I had a vague sense of an apology to make, for I had jumped up and seized hold of the pisyer's arm in my bewilderment—but, with a moment or two of looking down upon the stillness of the deserted aisles. I felt the calm of the peace, and so, with large drops of sweat standing on my forehead, I recovered the knowledge of my whereal mut. edge of my whereabout. I had really been almost wrought up to frenzy with the skill and power of that wonderful music .- Home Journal

SHOCKING ACCIDENT IN ST. LOUIS-A Young Lady Burned to Death.—A shocking accident accurred at the residence of Mrs. Reilly, in St. Louis, on Sunday, the 14th inst., which resulted in the death of a young lady named Ann Ravell.

The St. Louis Republican says: Miss Ravell had just returned home from church and hardell. The St. Louis Republican says: Miss Ravell had just returned home from church, and hurriedly approached the fire blazing on the hearth, to warm her hands. Upon turning suddenly round, the skirt of her dress, which was greatly expanded by her hoops, took fire, and justantly enveloped her in flames. Mrs. Reilly was the only person present at the time of the accident, and she became so main strikes on withcomes. ame so panic stricken on witnessing the agonizing situation of Miss Ravell as to be almost unable to render any assistance, or even to give the alarm to the adjoining neighbors. Miss Ravell, well nigh smothered by the flames and smoke, with her clothes nearly burned from her body, and suffering the most excruciating torture rushed wildly from the room toward an alley leading to Tenth street. Her sudden movement fanned the flames that were consuming her, and consequently but increased the indescribable misery she endured. She had, however, scarcely reached the open air when a heavy blanket was thrown over her body by Mrs. Reilly. By this time the poor girl had lost her strength, and, bewildered by her intense pain, and almost suffocated by the deadly inhalation, which it was impossible to avoid, she fell at the touch of the blanket. The groans and cries of the sufferer were heart-rending in the extreme; but the spectacle that was presented on removing the blanket was appalling. But a few shreds of the dress remained, and disclosed at once the terrible havoc made by the flames. The whole body, from the feet to the neck, was frightfully burned. She lived until the next morning. ing situation of Miss Ravell as to be almost unable She lived until the next morning.

DISAPPROTION IN GREECE-ALMOST & REVD of Marsellies gives the following version of the disturbance of the 15th ult:

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On the occasion of the anniversary of Greek independence it is usual to erect a triumphal arch in front of the palace, but the government would not allow it this year, nor were the military bands permitted to play in the evening, as usual. In the morning various patrois traversed the city in all firections, as if it had been in a state of siege, after the Te Deum the troops were kept within their barracks, and at nightfail the police closed will the public establishments. About 8 o'clock a rerowd, composed chiedy of students and young men belonging to the best families of Greece, went to the square before the palace, where some bondies had been creeted as usual, and raised cries of "Garibaldi forever!" "Downswith the Aastrian policy!" "The constitution for ever!" and others attil more violent. The military were soon on the spot, and after some little heitation the fires were all put out The measure, however, only increased the uproar, for those who did not shout when the place was lighted, did so in the darkness. The crowd went to the residence and Admiral Camaris, close to the King's palace, of Admiral Camaris, close to the King's palace, matering the same cries, as well as "Canaris for many of Down with the tyrant" The troops mand gendarmes, both horse and foot, soon came as any and dispersed the crowd without any blood-

eratic Explosion of a Diamond Machine —It is gento eratic known, says the Sacramento Union, that a
party of gentlemen have been experimenting for
some months past in diamond making, and for
said purpose have caused to be put together some
lo sort of machinery of some kind peculiar to the
vocation, we know not what. At any rate it is of
lofton, and is belted and riveted together about as
strong as machines can make such things. On
Wednesday, about noon, as I. W. Underwood
was experimenting with his pet, which is to
have diamonds as cheap as pebbles, the thing
blew up, and the experimenter barely escaped
with his life. We understand the power of the
explosive gas was so great as to tear annaler solid
fron three-fourths of an luch thick as readily as
one would tear up wet paper.

IMBECILES —One child in one thousand is an imbecile. There 30,000 in the United States and probably 800 in New York. They are so by filter made marriages, by drumkenness of parents, by neglect and liltreatment, and some times by mediatine. Very little has ever been done for them, withought possible. But it is true that almost all such children can be brought up so as to gain sufficient mental strength to take care of themselves, and be measureably intelligent and happy. The schools for imbeciles in Paris have shown this. The little spark of mind they have, must be watched and fanned, and blown by degrees into a flame. It may be done in a large major ty of takes. Schools have recently been established in flammchusetts, Pennsylvania, and New York.

STRUCTURE IN WHISKY—In one popular to the American Phase that Association held in this city) there is a serior—in regard to strychnine in whisky. The number of whisky analyses made in the presence of the least well of attention any reliable source that the practice of using trychnine in whisky is ever followed. The fact also that one part of strychnine will impart a sensible bitterness to 60,000 parts of water would seem to preclude its helag used for this purpose.

perate man to shave on Sunday, begged him to his mouth shut, as it was a punishable proposed to open a ram-hole on the Sabbath, And

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A FORMER ROYAL VISIT — The Visit of Princes Edward to Baston in 1794.—The Boston Transcript, in the course of some comments upon the recent letter of the venerable Josiah Quincy, reproduces the following:—A letter from Judge, afterwards Gov. Increase Sumner, to Judge Wm. Cushing, dated Feb. 14, 1794, published some years ago in the New England Historical and Genenlogical Register, makes the following mention of the visit of the grandfather of the Prince of Wales to Boston sixty-six years ago, described by Mr. Quincy. His secount is of special interest at the present time. It will be seen that the Prince, as well as his grandson, was noted for his dancing. Mr. Sumner writes:—Prince Edward, fourth son of George the British King, is now in Boston from Quebec, waiting a ship from Halifax to convey him to the West Indies to take the command of the British forces there. I expect to dine in company with him to-morrow. Cousin Mary Cushing is now with us on a visit, and says dine in company with him to-morrow. Cousin Mary Cushing is now with us on a visit, and says she saw him last evening at a very crowded assembly, where he behaved with great ease and politeness, and that he danced gracefully, to the entire approbation of all the ladies. A small inpoliteness, and that he danced gracefully, to the entire approbation of all the ladies. A small incident the Prince met with on the journey from Canada he thus relates:—At a tavern an honest New England man thus accosted him, "Well, how do you do, sir; and are you really the son of king George?" He answered that he was "Amazing?" said the man; "and how doed your daddy do??" "He was well," said the Prince, "when I heard last from him." "Well, now," said the honest man, "don't you think he was wrong in quarreling with America as he did?" "I don't know but he was," said the other, "but there's no foreseeing at all times how matters will turn out." "True," said the man; but if it hadn't been for that plaguey quarrel, I suppose he might have been King here yet." Although our honest citizen came to the point rather abruptly, he seemed to understand it, and I suppose was willing to let the Prince philosophize upon and dilate the principle he advanced at leisure.

SINGULAR PRYSICAL PRENOMENON.—It appears that a wonderful physical phenomenon was ob-served in the East Indies on the 14th of July. At the village of Dhurmsalah, a place about twelve miles to the south of the Dhaoladhar mountains, the inhabitants, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, were startled by a series of terrific explosions which lasted about three minutes. A cloud had settled upon the highest peak of the mountain, and from that direction something was heard whizzing through the airs so near the earth that all hands were involuntarily raised to shield their heads.
An instant after a huge black mass was seen to fall in the direction of its path, about a mile away.
The spot was at once visited, and an immense block, apparently granite, covered over with a pitchy substance, had buried itself 3% feet into the ground. When dug out it was found of an icy coldness, so that pieces broken from it could not be held in the hand. Two smaller pieces of the same kind fell within two miles of it. The structure of the granite corresponds exactly with that of the mountains, and as they are covered with perpetual snow, the fcy coldness of the meteor suggested a conjecture that the explosion tore it from the peak, 16,000 feet high, and carried it 12 miles through the air. The question was to be scientifically investigated.

A first conviction for murder in the second degree took place in New York on Saturday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. This was the case of Jager, charged with the murder of one Pebler. The sentence is imprisonment for life. The counsel for the prisoner desired the Judge to instruct the jury to make some allowance in the prisoner's favor on account of his being intoxicated, when the Court remarked "that the original rule was that if a man choose to reduce himself to the level of a wild beast by placing himself be-yond the exercise of the mind and feelings of a reasonable being, the act being voluntarily, he was still whoily responsible for his acts the same as though he retained his faculties clear and unimpaired. That was by far the better rule. Later decisions, however, did undoubtedly give some weight to the fact of intoxication and consequent irresponsibility; but no degree of intoxication would ever excuse an act plainly malicious, and so long as the intoxication stopped short of insanity the person must be held responsible."

CONDITION OF VENICE -A correspondent of the CONDITION OF VENICE—A correspondent of the London Times writes from Vienna September 29:

"The political excitement in Venice is very great, and the inhabitants of the city appear to be ripe for mischief. They scoff at the troops and German residents, and insult the government whenever they think they can do so with impunity. During the night of the 21st the Imperial arms were pulled down from a public office, and so abominably bedaubed that they were untouchable. Many Frenchmen have recently arrived at Venice, and on the 21st one of them, an engineer, was arrested while making a sketch of a fort. It is whispered that very important discoveries have was arrested while making a sketch of a fort. It is whispered that very important discoveries have recently been made by the imperial authorities in Venetia. The whole affair is kept very secret, but it is believed that the government has in its hands proofs that there has long been a direct and constant correspondence between the Garibal-dians, Venetians and Hungarians. Several persons bave recently been arrested at Gorice and Udine, and sent to fortresses in the interior of the Udine, and sent to fortresses in the interior of the

NAMA SAHIR TURNED UP AGAIN.—The Bengal Hurkara has the following letter from Gorruck-pore, dated August 16:—All doubt about Nana is now cleared up; he is still alive, though I fear out of our reach. A man who was taken away from this district, and has been for some time a prisoner in the rebel camp, has returned. He is very ill, but every care is taken of him, so that there is hope of his recovery. Government has ordered the man's depositions to be taken and forwarded to the proper quarters. Report gives this as his fale: "The Nana and his friends, before leaving Nepaul, each cut off his little finger and performed all the ceremonies of a faneral, as of leaving their whole bodies in holy India. This being done, they entered upon their march to the north, and had escaped through a pass to the other side of the snewy range; and the camp consists of a force, so report goes, of 10,000 men and 13 guns. It appears they left Nepaul about the time when the last notices of the rebels appeared in your paper. At leaving they were joined by a brigade from Central India.

LIQUOR AMMONIA IN VENOMOUS WOUNDS .- We find in the Bombay Times a letter from a super-intendent of police, wherein an account is given of cures obtained by liquor ammonia, used both externally and internally in cases of bites from serpents. The remedy is highly spoken of, and with it the patients were generally roused from the deep stuper in which the influence of the venom had thrown them. The toptical applications seem to stimulate the part, and allay inflammation and irritation. nation and irritation.

How SAM HOUSTON WAS MADE ELIGIBLE .- A Tennessee paper in announcing the death of J. Whitside, at the age of 90 years, adds that when Sam Houston was a candidate for Governor of Tennessee, and not being a freeholder was constitutionally ineligible, he (Whitside) gave to the now illustrious here a tract of land, which qualified him to receive the office to which he was elected.

The proposed testimonial to Capt. John Wilson, of the Minnie Schiffer, and her officers, has already received the sanction of a large number of the prominent ship owners and merchants of New York, the sum on Thursday heritage of New York, the sum on Thursday having reached \$3,305. A meeting of the Life insurance Companies of the city of New York was held, and arrangements made for making some appropriate testimonial to the captain.

Printe testimonial to the captain.

A TRIMPRANCE CHARACTER.—Before Judge Strond, some time ago, a deposition was read, in which was involved the reputation for ebriety of a citizen of another State. The deposition was carefully written by a lawyer, and gave explicit answers to the Commissioner before whom it was taken. To the question "Does Blank drink figuor habitually?" the answer was "only at camp meetings and similar festive occasions."

il Blackwood's Magazine says an elephant in a passion. In India, lately, attacked a Highlander, and trampled him to death; then went at a baker's cart; the bullocks, frightened, tumbled the cart and all into a ditch; the siephant, calmed by the sight of bread, ate up 200 looves in five minutes, made a desert off of sugar cape in a field at hand, and watered up with 30 gallons of muddy water from a tank.

THE ARSENIC ANTIDOTE—In England, Sept. 28th, places of dogs were poisoned with arsenic in order to test the value of an antidote—Sulphuret and Sesquioxide of Iron. Five of the animals were left to their fate, and all died; out of the fourteen others, to whom large doses of the antidote were given, only two died.

DUEL IN MISSOURI — lesish J. Porter, Esq. was addressing a political meeting at Nodoway, Mo., on the fifth instant, when Col. Harlan called him a list. The consequence was a duel next day, when both the combatants were severely wounded, although not fatally, as was feared at first. knows nothing, and the other don't. The ques-tion is, which knows the most?

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THE NEW JERSEY TRACT IN LIBERIA.—A sumber of industrious colored colored families are wanted to people the tract owned by the New Jersey Colonization Society in Liberia, which is one of the finest in that country. President Benson says "that the great thoroughfare from the far interior leads through this tract; that caravans of two hundred or more natives, laden with the rich commodities of the country, pass and repass through it;" and adds, "that not much less than half the exports from Liberia are from the country of Grand Bassa. It has the best camwood shipped from the coast." Experience at Caryesburg has confined the expectation that the dangers of accilimation will diminish as emigrants retire from the sea-shore, and add the motive of health to other reasons for the multiplication of interior settlements. The site of the proposed town on the New Jersey tract is from twenty to twenty-five miles from the mouth of the St. John's river, and to be approached by boats for one-half the distance. The Liberian government is disposed to co-operate with the society in opening a road, and preparing for the arrival of emigrants. The society will see that houses are constructed and lands appropriated for their benefit.—Neroark Advertiser.

THE PRINCE AND THE NEW YORK SEVENTH REGIMENT .- A gentleman holding a distinguished place in the New York Militia, writing to a staff-officer of the Seventh Regiment, thus chronicles the opinions of the Prince of Wales and suite with regard to that superb corps: "I had a conversation on the way from West Point with the Prince, Gen Bruce, Earl St. Germains, Dr. Ack-land and Lord Lyons: each of whom remarked that certainly England had nothing to compare with them. In fact, said Gen. Bruce, our regular with them. In fact, said Gen. Bruce, our regular army could learn much from the Seventh Regiment. The great wonder with all was, how young men would take the time, and labor and expense upon themselves to grasp so much perfection. Our volunteer system they cannot get through there."

Of WELLS .- The distant public has been sur Pennsylvania; but they seem to be widely diffused in the West. The following is from the Parkersburg (Va.) Gazette: "The oil fever continues to spread in the region of country about twenty or thirty miles east of this place, in the vicinity of the Northwestern railroad, and of the Staunton and Parkersburg turnpike. Indeed, we are not and Parkersburg turnpike. Indeed, we are not surprised that such should be the case from the reliable accounts we have of the richness and abundance of those oil veins. Preparations are now being made to operate quite extensively an old oil well on the Staunton turnpike, from which it is believed an inexhaustible supply of oil may

SEWING MACHINES MOVED BY HOT AIR .- Capt. Ericsson's admirable invention for setting in mo tion sewing machines, without the aid of a treadle, is meeting with much favor. Compressed air furnishes the power used. A large receiver is placed in the operator's room, into which is forced the air afterwards conveyed to each machine through tubes. The sewing girls are thus relieved of the fatiguing task of working the treadle, and have nothing to do but regulate the movement.

A COLORED MAN APPOINTED TO THE GOVERN-MENT OF A BRITISH COLONY.—The British Gov-ernment appear to be determined to carry into practise the principles of equality set forth in the famous act of emancipation. Thus, lately, the Mayor of Kingston, Jamaica, was made a Knight Companion of the Bath, and, more recently, Mr. Samuel Cockburn, another gentleman of color, and a creole, of the Island of Granada, has been appointed administrator of the Government of

EFFECTS OF THE LATE FROSTS UPON TOBACCO rom all accounts the effects of the frosts of the latter part of last week upon the tobacco crop have been most disastrous, involving the loss, perhaps, of about one eighth of the crop in the tobacco-growing region of the southern portion of the State. Some reference is made thereto in our commercial columns this morning.—Louisville Journal.

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